

## Central Intelligence Man Cites Communist Action

Forgery of a letter to President Eisenhower and inciting riots against Vice-president Nixon in South America were examples cited Friday night in Dallas by Gen. C. P. Cabell to illustrate Communist subversion.

General Cabell, who is deputy director of the Central Intelligence Bureau, speaking at the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation Dinner in Fort Worth, said the propaganda menace has been with us 40 years.

"Sometimes their propaganda has been clumsy and relatively easy to combat, but more often it

has been subtle and elusive," he said.

Moscow even practices forgery on a world-wide scale, the general said.

"One instance of this was a letter alleged to have been written by Nelson Rockefeller to President Eisenhower, outlining a plan for U.S. domination of the world through our economic and military aid programs," he commented.

Communist front organizations are another threat, General Cabell cautioned.

"The Russians are spending, directly or indirectly, hundreds of millions annually on these front activities. In their labor organizations and public service unions they seek directly to undermine the police forces of America," he said.

Another area of growing significance is in their program for economic penetration and political subversion, Cabell warned.

"As the Soviet and Chinese Communist economies grow, increased competition is inevitable. In order to meet and defeat this Communist offensive, new approaches are needed to marshal the full impact of private enterprise, as well as the government."

To bring the problem closer to home he told of subversion south of the Rio Grande.

"The Soviets buy surplus commodities from Latin America at higher prices than those of the current world market to soften up their subjects for the kill," he said. "They often pay off in machinery in order to make these countries dependent upon the Soviet Bloc for spare parts."

He pointed up that it was no mere coincidence that 10 Russian newsmen were traveling in South America when the demonstrations against Vice-President Nixon took place.

"Our intelligence service watches the movements of the Communists' hard core and the facts show that we can not relax in our awareness of the threat to the free world posed by their techniques, penetrations, subversion, and propaganda," General Cabell concluded.



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Gen. C. P. Cabell . . .  
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national scale.